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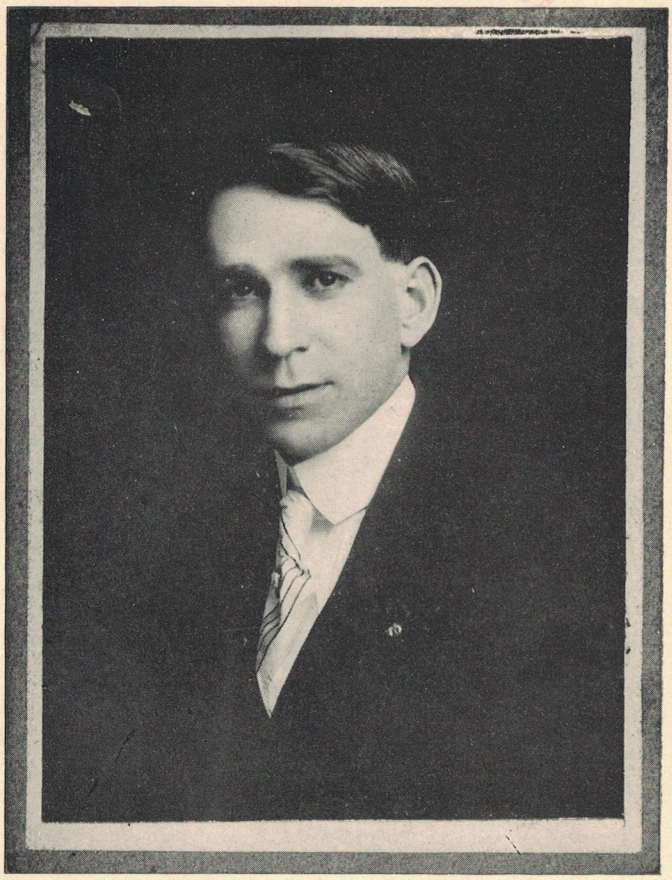

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To the man who has been our friend: Dan B. Fleming we dedicate this our fourth issue of the Purple and Gold to show our appreciation for his unfailing interest in our welfare and for his constant sympathy and kindness to us all through the years.

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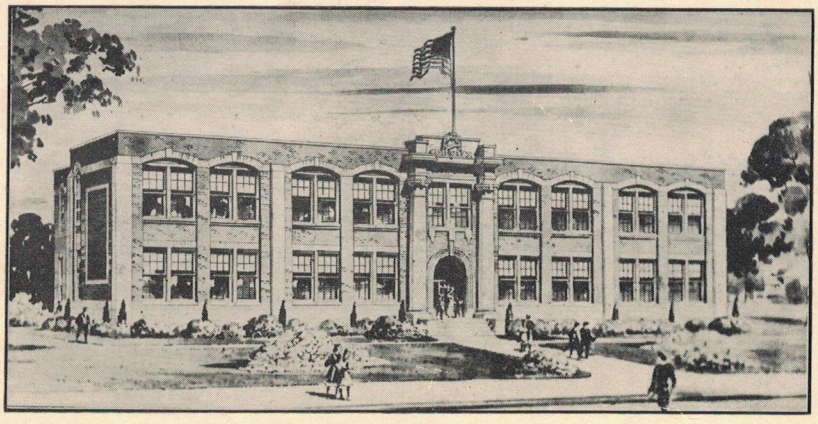

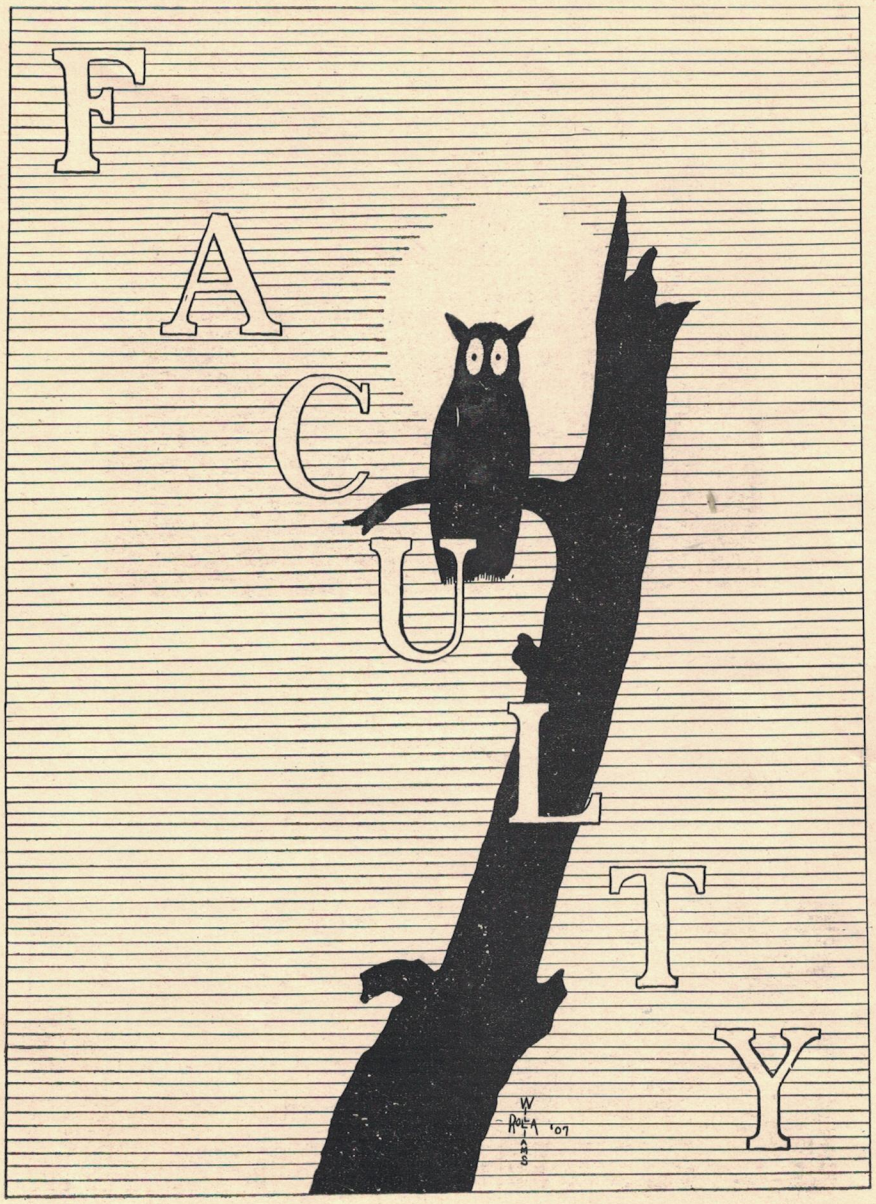
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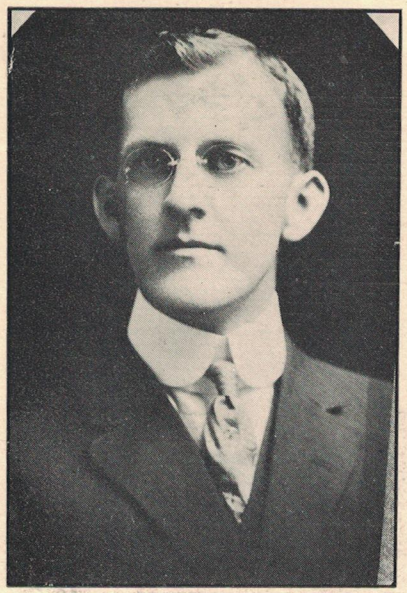

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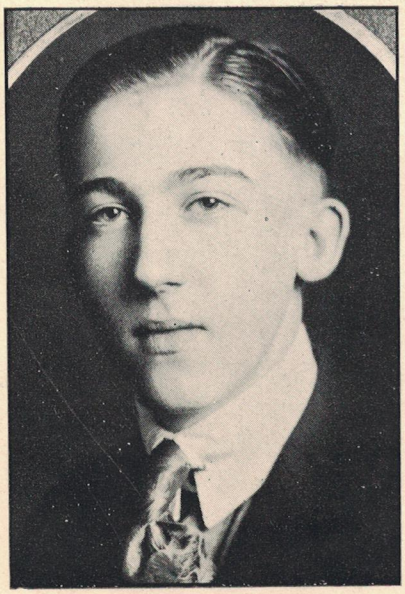

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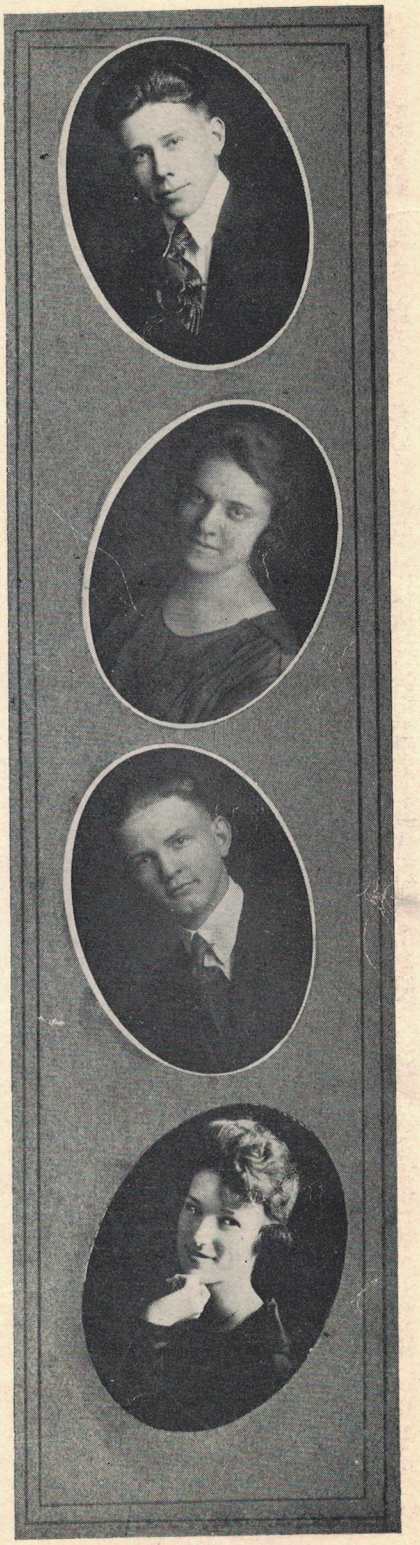

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Class Poem

You have already heard of this famous class,
And you have heard a plenty.
For there never was one that could surpass
This famous class of twenty.

There's Harry Roden, Scorpoid or Wes,
A very fine fellow indeed.
He's President of the class and popular too
And our jolly good fiend in need.
Teachers have been cross
And we thought we'd met our doom
But when "Wes" springs a joke
It makes our "cells" seem like a real school room.

Hazel Hammond "hooked" a Harrisville coach,
And she likes him very well.
She writes to him every day,
But then you never can tell.
Hazel likes those country towns
She says the pickin's easy;
But it is easiest in Pennsboro
So very nice and breezy.

The days might be dark and dreary,
And the school room dreary and sad,
But Lawrence would still wear his smile
If everything went to the bad.
Lawrence is our athlete and star,
In nearly everything
But it is worth a million,
Just to hear him sing.

Kermit Cochran is a debater of fame,
Only when he gets V. P.
And he's sailing in a leaky boat
Upon Love's deep blue sea.
Kermit is a friend of us all,
But we fear he's met his doom.
Cause every time we want him,
He's loafing in the Jr. room.

Lola Covelle has dark brown hair,
And dressing is her pride.
She couldn't fix her hair to suit,
No matter how hard she tried.
Lola's business is very "pressing".
In it she takes great pains
She's been out riding in many cars
But best of all she likes a "Hanes".

Howard started to school with us,
And is with us still.
But one thing he will always do,
Is climb the Court House hill.
Howard is very popular
Among the High School girls.
But one thing that puzzles us,
Is how he gets his curls.

Another girl in this famous class,
Who is noted for good looks;
Is Mary Graver who studies hard?
And sure does prize her books.
Mary is popular among the boys,
More popular among Seniors still,
Even tho' she's with us now
Her minds in Sistersville.

Class Poem

Ella Core will have a kindergarden,
That's her only joy;
For all through the past school year,
She's "taught" a Junior boy.
We are grateful to Ella for her work,
Especially in Physics Class.
If she hadn't loaned us her experiments,
Some could not have passed.

There is one in our class,
Who thinks women ought to vote.
And she's always keeping around,
When teacher rocks the boat.
But Eleanor has one awful fault
That she will never learn.
And that is she should not,
Want to go to Middlebourne.
Eleanor sure was a shark,
When it came to History.
But Mr. Van Camp said,
She was a Bol-she-vike.

Edith Cochran can recite,
In it she's won great renown.
But the best of all she likes to do,
Is write to Morgantown.
For five lonely and toilsome years,
Ediths gone to school
She's loved her every teacher?
And has never broke a rule.
Edith is a regular sport,
She shares our sorrows and our joys.
But says the only thing on earth,
Is the "lovely" Senior boys.

Lucille Ruttencutter is a letter writer,
She writes seventeen pages a day.
To our Basket Ball coach,
Who is very far away.
Cindy didn't rob the cradle,
She justly missed it an inch,
But for a fast talker like her
It sure was a cinch.
Cindy has trouble enough,
To fill a peck measure.
But in breaking men's hearts,
She finds the greatest of pleasure.

Mable Cunningham was our friend
In nearly every class.
And if it hadn't been for her,
Some could not have passed.
Mabel is a "man-hater,"
She sure did make us step;
And the thing she was noted for,
Was her Senior Pep.

My name is last on the list,
Yes, that is my place.
And now I will have to stop,
Cause there isn't any more space.
But just a moment before I go
You know I like to wait,
You'll never find a better class
Till you reach the Golden Gate.

WAYNE McCARRIER

Class History

In the 1916th year of the present dispensation we made our debut. The class of '20 numbered at that time, thirty-five—Freshmen we were, "bright," green freshmen. The distinguishing features of our class were good looks and quick wit. As the years passed the greenness faded, the brightness became brilliancy. According to the faculty, never before in the history of St. Marys H. S. had such a class been known and never will there be such another.

In our dealings with the faculty as well as with the under classmen our brilliancy has caused them to reflect much and often. This has been a decided advantage to the school since "he who reflects deeply learns fully."

The social events of this year were, the Freshmen reception and the Class party. The costumes for the reception were aprons and sun-bonnets for the girls and overalls and straw hats for the boys. The Freshmen were distinguished by green ties or hair ribbons. The class party is worth remembering mostly for the "eats."

At the beginning of Sophomore year the roll had fallen to twenty-seven. Altho the quantity was reduced it was not so with the quality. This year we exchanged Mr. Turnbull for Miss Wertz who became quite fond of the Algebra class. It was during this year that the faculty began to sit up and take note of the class of '20, truly a remarkable class.

On account of the war, few social events were allowed. The one during the Sophomore year was a hike to Harper's with marshmallow and weiner toast followed by rain and a long walk thro mud.

The Junior year showed still less of quantity and a corresponding improvement in quality. Eighteen of the original class were left to enter into the joys and partake of the troubles of the year. Two new members joined the already famous class during this year. The unfortunates who for various reasons had fallen by the wayside must have regretted bitterly the fact that they no longer were part and partakers in the fortunes of the class.

Having lost for all times our fear of the upper classmen we took occasion on one memorable night to lower the black and cerise banner which the Seniors had so painstakingly raised and so admired. It was a deed of daring that should be inscribed on the pages of history, for there were some heavy weights among the seniors.

The first social event of the Junior year was the "tacky" party at Martins. The Great event of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet. The speeches of the Juniors on that occasion were wonderful, so also was the amount of food consumed. This night we displayed the captured banner opposite the beautiful purple and white of 1920.

During our Senior year we lost interest in the real business of school work, so we put our time and surplus energy into sports and social events. The Freshmen reception was the first of this event and it was very successful.

Basket Ball was introduced next. Mr. Lewis Carpenter, who took a sincere interest in the H. S., trained and coached both the boys and the girls teams. All but two of the Seniors played.

There was no literary contest this year so we decided to give a play instead. This occupied our time and energy until our High School days were over.

—EDITH COCHRAN

Admonitions

Mabel. We advise you to go on out to Union Mills school where your authority will have some effect. Also you should keep your eyes open for some masculine specimen who will allow you to be Lord and Master of his home.

Wayne. You better stay with the oil business if you expect to make enough to keep Audrey. Remember the high cost of living will not be reduced by marriage.

Hazel. You must cultivate a better disposition if you ever expect to live in Pennsboro. Pessimism and domestic happiness are not synonymous.

Mary. Don't try to "vamp" every man in Huntington and don't break as many hearts as you have in St. Marys. We would advise you to take a course in art so that you will understand the use of paint.

Ella. As we know you are to take a post graduate course, we leave it to you to take care of the Seniors of next year. We hope you won't break all their hearts.

Edythe. You ought to take a course in domestic science if you are to be the wife of a preacher. Do save your nickles and dimes for no preacher can afford to buy chewing gum.

Kermit. You should learn before you go to W. V. U. that there is more than one girl in the world. Also that in married life you can not always have things your own way.

Lawrence. You must quit having so many dates and settle down to work or you will never be a success as a boiler maker. Explosions of various sorts are likely to result if you do not take this advise.

Harry. If you ever expect to be a man you will have to put on stilts. We would all like to see you develop a few grains of spunk. Don't let the other fellow have your girl.

Lola. You should marry a millionaire, then you can tell some one else what to do and be a lady of leisure. Remember that a cleaner and presser will want his breakfast at six o'clock.

Howard. You better decide on one girl or you will be left without any. All girls are wonderful, of course, but you can have only one.

Lucille. You, also, should take a course in domestic science, especially in preparing food for the old and feeble. When you go to W. V. U. try to choose someone nearer your own age.

Juniors. We advise you to follow as near as possible in the footsteps of the class of '20.

Sophomores. If you ever expect to get your name in history do not use the Juniors as an example.

Freshmen. Remember you have three hard years before you and you are not yet Seniors.

Parents of the pupils of St.Marys H. S. You should visit the schools and take more interest in the work of the students. You will find it will pay.

—ELEANOR SNODGRASS

SENIORS AS FRESHIES

Prophecy

It was the end of a perfectly beautiful day in early June of the year 1914. Tired out from household cares I sat dreaming of bygone days. An almost forgotten strain of music came to my mind and I turned to my piano to play over the song. "Hawaiian Moonlight." It brought many memories some sad, some joyous but all of the long ago school days. It was just as the memories became unbearable and I turned away from the instrument in tears, that I heard a rat-a-tat-tat and a clatter on the stairs. Then a knock at the door of my apartment. I opened it quicky and a stranger entered. He was tall, blue eyed and very sure of himself.

"Get your hat and come with me," he said

"Sir!" I gasped. "You are making a mistake I think."

"Nary mistake. You're Lola arn't you? "He was impatient." I suppose I must explain. We're having a re-union of the class of '20." He grinned a mischievous grin that I recognized at once.

"Kermit Cochran!"

"The same. Now, will you come?"

I hesitaed no longer. In five minutes I was following him down the street to the aviation field. A plane of the 1934 model beautifully decked with streamers of purple and white with a large 1920 on the wings was being carefully examined by men in overalls. As we reached it one of these men held out a grimy hand and called "Hello, Lola!" I tried in vain to recall the name of this man. He seemed so very familiar—the overalls and the grime did not go with the man I thought of and I shook my head. "I'm sure I do not know you." With a queer little grimace, the man struck a pose and began to orate. I did not need the familiar sentences of that oration to identify Wayne McCarrier, the world famous silver tongued orator. Just now "press agenting and stump speaking" for Ella Core presidential candidate

In a second he had turned and disappeared. Later he came back, immaculate, well groomed and smiling. We took our place in the car and away we flew.

Wayne condenscended to explain the situation.

"Do you know where we're going?"

"No, Kermit kidnapped me."

"We're going to a wedding." "Whose do you think?"

"Yours, I suppose."

"Happened ten years ago," he grinned.

"I'm too tired to guess. Tell me."

Both the "boys" turned and chanted in chorus. "Miss Mabel Cunningham, Professor of Language and Mathematics in the St. Marys College."

"Honest?"

"Uh, huh. Don't know who the bride groom is but we'll find out. We're getting the class together and we're going to attend the wedding."

"Are we invited?"

"No, O—Guess Mabel didn't think about it. Private wedding. Can't imagine whom she can be marrying, tho—some solemn old Professor I suppose. Won't we shock his dignity when we march in." Wayne giggled like a school girl and Kermit laughed till he nearly lost control.

"Won't that be rather mean?" I queried.

"Mean? Didn't we attend your wedding? Didn't we attend every wedding that has been taken place since 1920? Why shouldn't we attend Mabel's?"

Then they laughed again.

"Where do we go next?" Kermit asked. We had left Denver far behind. "Chicago

is nearest I must pick up Miss Core, she is speaking there this afternoon. I sent her a wireless."

I shivered with expectation. I should meet old friend Ella Core, who according to every newspaper and every public speaker was certain to be our next president. Dear old Ella!

In another quarter of an hour we were waiting in Ella's hotel for "the peoples candidate" to make her appearance. I saw a crowd gathered about a brisk, energetic looking lady in a familiar uniform. "Who is that?" I demanded of Kermit as the lady approached and gave us a smile that warmed my heart.

Kermit blushed modestly as he answered, "That's Sis: she's President of Girl Scouts. Married a Chicago preacher, you know and took up Girl Scouts work."

I didn't wait for the crowd to disperse. I wanted to get hold of my old friend Edythe Cochran or whatever her name might be. At the same time Miss Core made her appearance and the three of us had a glorious re-union until the boys broke it up by telling us we must hasten.

St. Louis was next. Three of our old classmates were there. Mary Graver who had married a southern Colonel (of the World War), Eleanor Snodgrass whom we found seated on a vine covered porch with two red headed youngsters at her feet quarreling over the question, who should go with her in the big air-plane. We settled the argument by tumbling them both in.

The third was Hazel Hammond; however her name was no longer Hammond and she was known among her friends as the "mother of six." I had long been wishing for a sight of the famous twins. I had heard descriptions of them which had aroused my curiosity.

Hazel was waiting for us. Sitting in a row were the "six" dressed and ready for the trip. They were attractive youngsters and the red headed occupants of the back seat hailed them with delight.

New York was the next stop. "Lucille has just landed; she will be ready to go," Ella said. "I'm just crazy to see her. Think of Lucille being a missionary. And to Africa of all places."

"She had to go with her husband and since he chose to go to Africa, naturally she took up the work. Wonder if she has made a convert of him, yet?"

"A convert? I thought he was a missionary."

"Not at all! Building railroads and locating diamond mines is his job."

"There's New York. We'll find Harry and Howard and Lawrence as well as Lucille, there," announced Kermit.

"Howard still a pessimistic old bachelor?" asked President Edythe.

"Yes. I doubt if we'll be able to get him to come at all."

"Harry is an artist, they tell me. I would like to see some of his work." said I.

Wayne grinned. "I'll make a note of that. You shall see his very latest."

"Thanks. I am interested in art, you know."

"You'll like Harry's work, I know." Kermit seemed to be amused."

Howard Bayles was not to be found. We left word for him and went on. We had left the airoplane and taken an automobile. Kermit seemed to be quite familiar with the city streets. He drove on and on. We were near the water front, lined on each side with fish markets.

What on earth does he want here? said Hazel, sniffing the tainted fishy air. He had stopped and was making some sort of signs toward a lanky, oily looking fellow leaning in the door of a large building. The girls sniffed again. I began to wish that we could move on. Then as the lanky individual sauntered towards us he smiled and we all knew that smile!

"Lawrence Adkins as I live!" exclaimed Eleanor, "in a fish market."

Fish, ladies?" grinned Lawrence. "Nice fresh fish, delivered at your door anywhere in the U. S."

"You old fraud, you couldn't sell a tadpole to me. Ella laughed.

"Hustle up we can't wait all day," Kermit said. "Who's in charge. Tell 'em we'll be back at six in the morning." Lawrence sauntered away.

"We'll be back? What do you mean we'll be back? Think you're going to bring us back to this smelly place for breakfast?" this, of course was Hazel.

"You don't need to come with us but this is my outfit: Lawrence's and mine. Don't you see the name?" and for the first time we read the firm name in great letters over the front of the building. "Cochran and Adkins, Fish Merchants to the whole world." None of us had anything to say. "I deliver fish anywhere in the U. S. in from five minutes to five hours. That air boat of mine is some delivery cart." Kermit boasted.

Lawrence came as we started. "Take me to Rodin's first."

"Sure. We're all going to the studio, now." Wayne said. Lawrence looked rather surprised, I thought, but forgot about it in the excitement of shaking hands with him and asking about his business.

"Here we are." Kermit said five miuntes later. "All out for Rodin's Art Studio. It was then that we realized that the boys had been joking. The sign read "H. Rodin, Tonsorial Artist." A barber shop of course!

Leaving Lawrence and Wayne to the tender mercies of the "artist," Kermit took us to the hotel where Lucille was staying.

"Wonder if she will be wearing diamonds?"

"Why should she be wearing diamonds?" I asked, surprised.

"Wasn't her husband locating diamond mines? Don't you suppose she would want to wear about a millon dollars worth?"

"She might want to." Hazel said doubtfully.

"Lucille gets what she wants. Here we are." Kermit helped us out of the car and we all entered the hotel. It was now eight o'clock in the evening, New York time. Lucille was dining. It reminded us that we had not eaten. Not being in costume for a hotel dining room Kermit took us to a grill where we ate in old time style. We had left word for Lawrence and Harry who joined us, soon. We admired Harry's "latest" as Wayne had promised.

Lucile was waiting for us when we returned. She was the same old "Cindy" of our school days. No diamonds were visible for she was wrapped in furs. The change from the African climate to that of New York demanded this, of course. We wasted no words. We must get to St. Marys before the ceremony which was to be at eight o'clock central time.

We could not find Howard. Deciding that he did not care to go we went on to our air ship and began the long flight to the scene of the wedding.

The church door was open. We entered, quietly and walked up the long aisle. It was dark, only candles were being used for illumination. We were most anxious to know who was the groom. Each of us had made a guess as to his identity but we could not see. We filed into a seat just outside the circle of lights and waited. The Rev. Ainslee H. Perkins was reading the marriage service in a solemn voice. When he asked, "Howard Wesley Bayles, do you take—" we heard no more. A gasp of perfect astonishment escaped us in unison. Before we recovered from our surprise, it was over.

"Who would ever have thought it?" gasped Lucille. "Howard and Mabel!" Kermit and Lawrence were sitting with open mouths. Then we collected our scattered wits and went forward to congratulate the astonished and astonishing couple.

LOLA COVELLE

SENIORS AS BABIES

Mabel Cunningham, Eleanor Snodgrass, Mary Graver, Ella Core
Howard Bayles Harry Roden
Lucille Ruttencutter Wayne McCarrier Edith Cochran
Lawrence Adkins Kermit Cochran Lola Covelle Hazel Hammond

Class Song

(Tune: Hawaiian Moonlight)

Memr'y takes us back once more
To those high school days of yore,
The school bell is ringing, thoughts with it bringing,
'Round our hearts school memories are clinging,
For there's where we all long to be
Back in that old hall
Dreaming of those school days dear
Seems to us to call.
Come back again, Come back again
But ne'er can we, return to thee,
School days are o'er, you call once more,
Come back again, come back again.

Dear St. Marys High School fair
Keep our cherished friendship there,
When on life's tide, drifting far and wide,
We will think of you as our guide,
And live again those golden hours,
There with those we love,
On us blessings you have showered,
Our old school we love.
Dear ones whom we leave behind,
Tell her of our love.

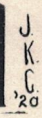
ELLA CORE '20.

SENIORS ON THE CAMPUS

Senior Horoscope

Name	Nickname	Besetting Sin	Redeeming feature	Favorite Song	Outcome
Lawrence Adkins	"Rubber"	His Smile	Good disposition	"I ain't got nobody much"	Matrimony
Howard Bayles	"Curly"	Fickleness	His voice	"I love to tell the story"	Statesman
Mabel Cunningham	"Coonie"	Dignity	Brains	"Anything classical"	Actress
Lola Covelle	"Sis"	Making eyes	Pressing	"In your Arms"	Domestic Goddess
Edith Cochran	"Jane"	Temper	Chewing gum	"I'll be happy when "the" Preacher makes me his"	Preacher's Wife
Ella Core	"Ikey"	Woman Suffrage	Sympathy	"Oh that will be, glory for me"	President of U. S.
Kermit Cochran	"Kerm"	Stubborness	Business	"Can you tame wild women"	Salesman
Mary Graver	"Peggy"	Vamping	Her eyes	"You can't get lovin' where there ain't any love"	Matrimony
Hazel Hammond	"Jack"	Pessimism	Talking	"It's West Virginia"	Old Maid
Wayne McCarrier	"Shingles"	Late hours	Poetry	"Drink to me only with thine eyes	Surgeon
Harry Roden	"Wes"	Breaking dates	Sense of humor	"Give me the Harem"	Dentist
Lucille Ruttencutter	"Cindy"	Engineering	Freckles	"When I get Tall"	Carpenter
Eleanor Snodgrass	"Polly"	Her "Hart"	Tallness	"Just a thought of you"	Nurse

JUNIORS



OFFICERS

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CRANDALL STRICKLING	Vice President
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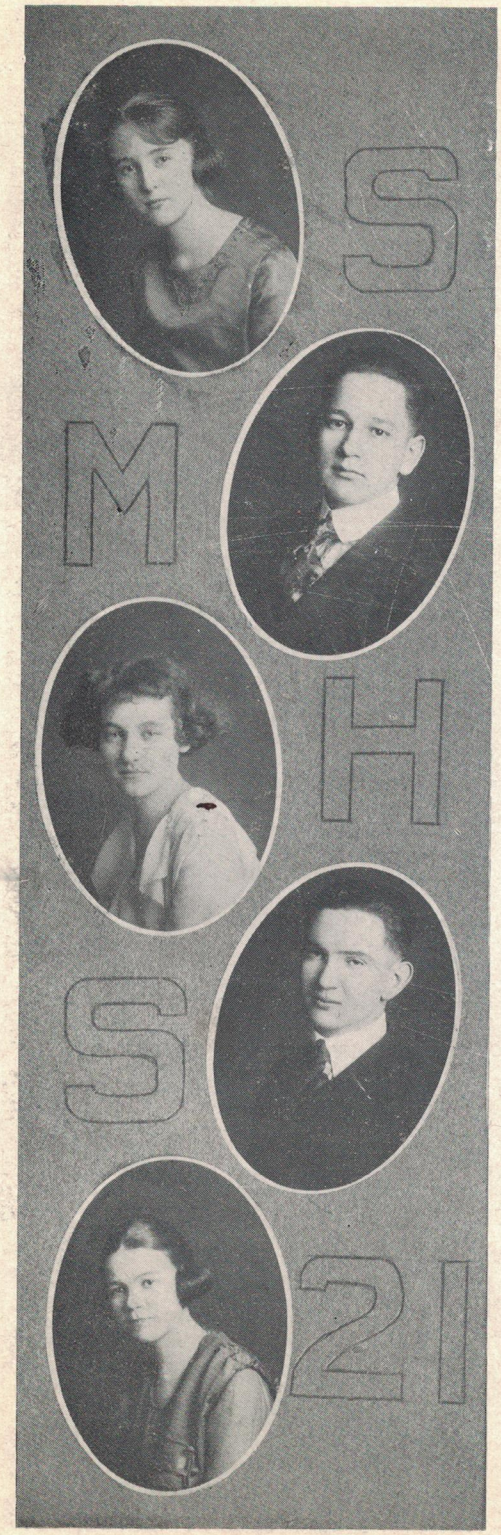
VIRGINIA PICKENS	Reporter

Class Motto: Always be square

Class Flower: Red Carnation

Class Colors: Black and Red



SYLVIA WEIFORD

Sylvia, alas, is the worst of us all
For though she is dainty, sweet and small,
In doing right she must always fail
For why, oh why else would she be in jail?

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JULIAN STANLEY

A son of a merchant is this lad,
Without whom our class would feel quite sad,
For Julian is always on hand with his wit,
But for any of the girls he does not care a bit.

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VIRGINIA PICKENS

Virginia Pickens can play and sing,
Why, that girl can do most anything.
She can crank a Ford or milk a cow
Without anyone to tell her how.

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JOHN WHITE

John White is first in line, I see
And a better class president there never will be.
He's good in his classes and athletics too,
And his one only fault is, he's frequently blue.

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NANCY HEMSWORTH

Always ready and eager for fun
Is Nancy who's loved by everyone.
There's something we should like to know,
Was Nancy ever without a beau?

GEORGE CLOVIS

George Clovis is small but what do we care.
He gets the best grades and wears pompadour hair.
In the high school orchestra he plays the cornet,
And a better class critic we never could get.

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LOUISE TAYLOR

As the vocal soloist of our class
The fame belongs to this fair lass.
Louise Taylor who is always there
To take her part in any affair.

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HOWARD BENNETT

Howard Bennett from Pennsylvania State
In joining our class was a little late.
Although a violinist of fame, we feel
Already a school-teacher is his ideal.

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SYLVIA HAMMETT

Sylvia Hammett comes all the way
From Belmont to school here every day.
She is slender, graceful and rather tall,
And undoubtedly the quietest of us all.

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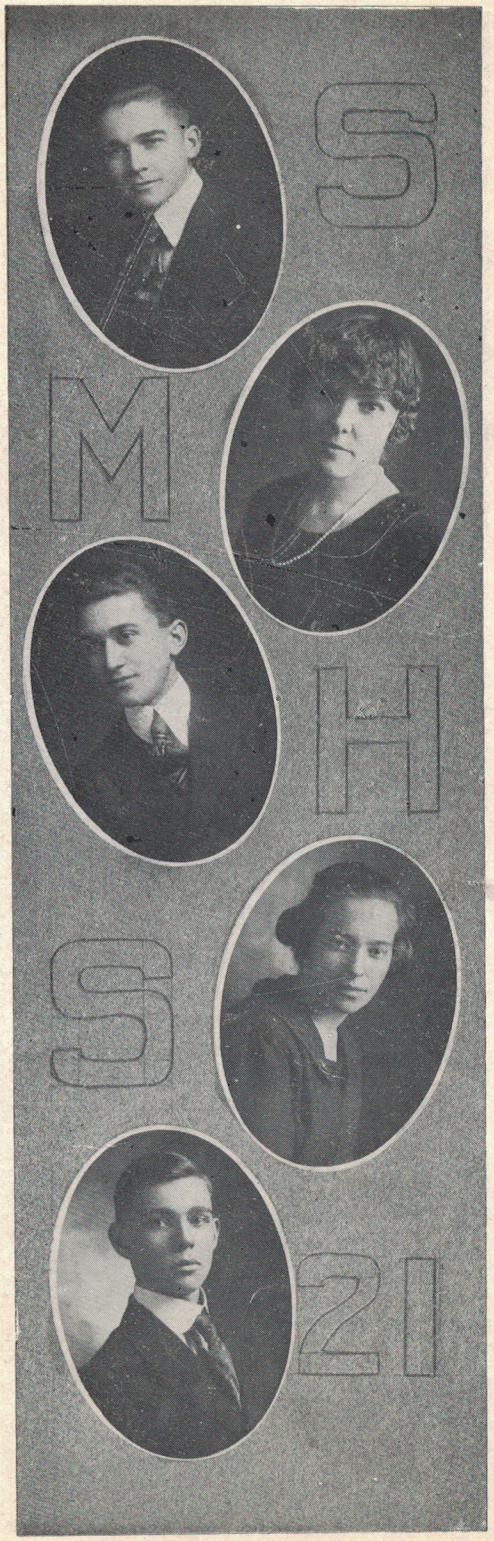
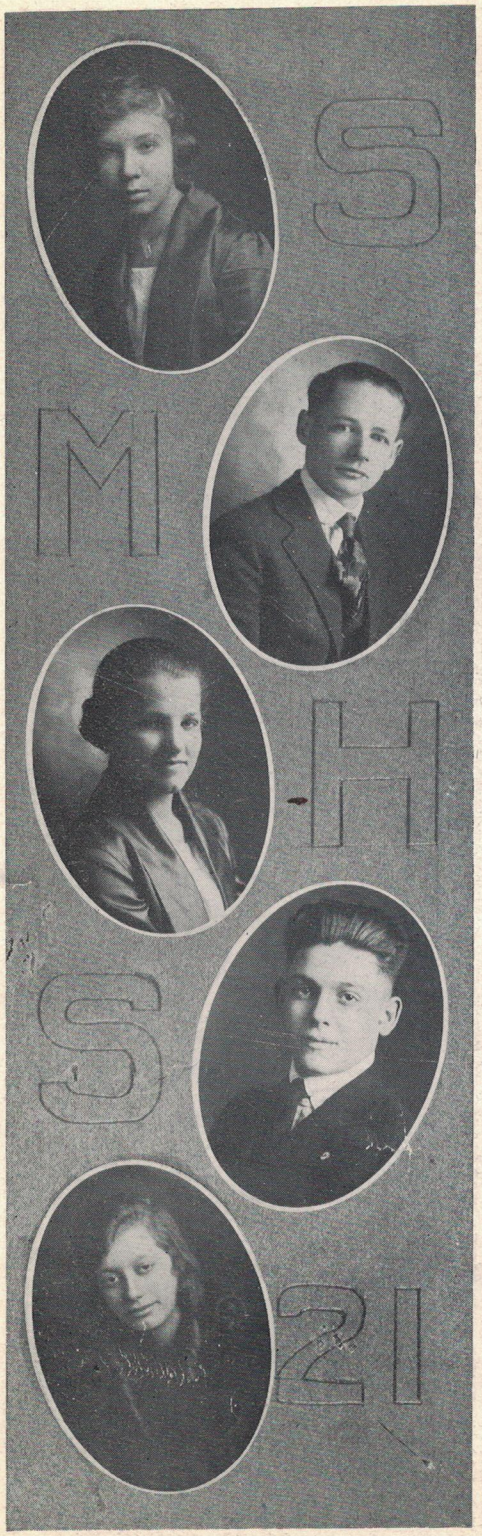
CHARLES COEN

Charles Coen's, our great petroleum king
And he sure can make the clarinet sing.
In basket-ball he knocked 'em cold,
But with the girls he's not so bold.





CLARICE GARVIN

When we are downhearted to Clarice we go,
For she is the one we can trust you know.
She is so kind and full of fun,
An antidote for blues to anyone.

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EUGENE BOYERS

The one in our class a doctor will be
Is Eugene Boyers, as we can see.
His specialty is care of the heart
We'll leave it to him to do his part.

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DORA GARVIN

Dora Garvin is young and sweet,
And in translating French she can't be beat
She comes down the road each morn at eight
And the world would turn back if she were late.

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CRANDALL STRICKLING

Sometimes we have seen him frown,
Yet of all the bunch he is the clown.
Through many a sticker we have seen him wilt,
But his innocent look proclaims his guilt.

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FRIEDA SEIPEL

Was there ever a class without a lass
Who makes her curls her only joy?
Here is the one who is full of fun
And is admired by every boy.

DARWIN DINSMOOR

Darwin is our wee, tiny child
And he is gentle, quiet and mild
We wonder why they tease him so
Perhaps its because he's somebody's
beau.

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MYRTELL PROPER

Myrtell Proper a quiet lass
Did not begin with this famous class
She is very jolly and full of wit
And always ready to do her bit.

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SUE KELLEY

The wedding day he'll never rue
Who takes for his wife our little Sue,
We know in her he will always find
A girl who is faithful and very kind.

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DOROTHY DINSMOOR

We think there never was such a tease
If she can't make you laugh she'll make
you sneeze.
Dorothy sure does like to cook
She likes it better than any book.

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VESTA CRAIG

Vesta Craig, a haughty lass
Is one of the favorites of our class
She is out for a good time, full of fun,
And fond of the boys, especially one.

PERLA BUMGARDNER

Perla Bumgardner used to teach school,
That is the reason she minds the rule.
For an example the teacher refers
To one who never from work deters.

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GERALDINE McBRIDE

To speak a piece is an art I know,
And that's why Jerry loves it so,
She could bring a tear but thats only half
But the best she could do is to make us laugh.

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RUBY GARDNER

No one at giggling can ever beat
This girl who is usually in a front seat,
But Ruby Gardner, so they say
Will have her Free-dom some sweet day.

JUNIORS AT PLAY

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores

J.K.C. '20

CLASS OFFICERS

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BARBOUR HERRINGTON ..... Vice President
ELLEN HAMMETT ..... Secretary
DORIS WILLIAMS ..... Treasurer

MOTTO:—Americanism Today, Tomorrow and Forever

COLORS:—Pink and Black

FLOWER:—Pink Killarney

CLASS ROLL

FRANCES ADKINS
RALPH ALGEO
PAUL ALGEO
GLADYS BROWN
EDNA DOUGLASS
MILDRED ELLIOTT
MABLE GRANT
MARION HAMMETT
WILMA HAMMETT
HOWARD PROPER
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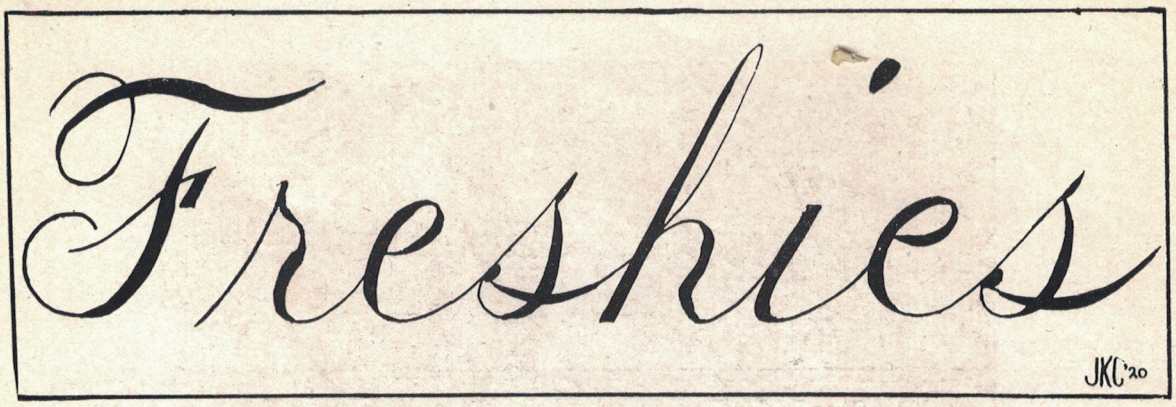
ELI SWEENEY
ALFARETTA TRIPLETT
TWILA WHITE
GLEN WEBER

FRESHMEN CLASS



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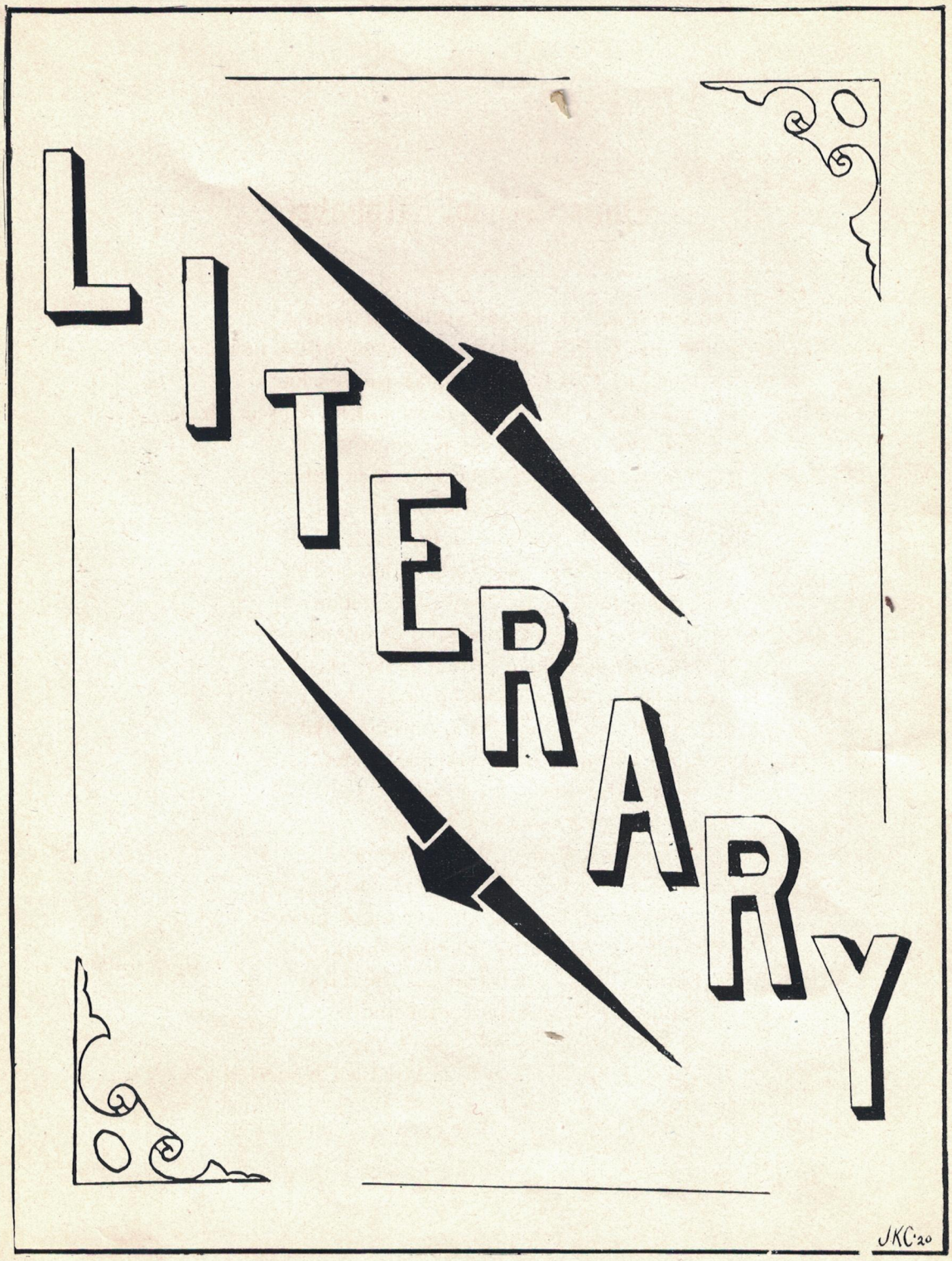
IVA BIRKHIMER
DONALD CURTIS
BEATRICE DAVIS
CLINTON DILLON
HALLIE DONZE
CARMEN GEORGE
NELSON GEORGE
ALDEN GOODNO
LENA JOHNSON
WALTER KEARNS
CRYSTAL KNIGHT
CHARLIE LA RUE
LEROY LUDWICK
NELL McCARRIER
ROY NEWELL
DONZEL OWENS
AUDRA RHINEHART
FREDIS SCHELL
FAITH SNODGRASS
RUTH SNODGRASS
MYRTLE STEWART
ETHEL SULLIVAN
THELMA SUNDERMAN
MARGIE WIGNER

High School Alphabet

A Stands for Adkins, our athlete of fame.
B Stands for Bayles, who has won quite a name,
C Stands for "Cindy" who teases the teacher.
D Stands for Darwin, who should be a preacher.
E Stands for Edythe, a Senior so bright,
F Stands for Frances, a Sophomore light.
G Stands for George the Junior lad,
H Stands for Howard always bad.
I Stands for "Ikey," her right name is Ella,
J Stands for "Jack," Ikey's best fellow.
K Stands for Kermit, the joke of our class
L Stands for Lola, a pretty Senior lass.
M Stands for Mary, often up late
N Stands for "Nell," Mary's class mate.
O Stands for Opley, a Freshman you bet,
P Stands for Perla, a Senior not yet.
I Is unlucky, not a one in the High,
R Stands for Roden, little and spry.
S Stands for Sylvia, her hair in curls,
T Stands for Thelma, the nicest of girls.
U Stands for Upson, an English shark
V Stands for Vesta, afraid of the dark.
W Stands for Wayne, an orator and poet,
X, Y, Z, if there is one I don't know it.

MABEL CUNNINGHAM.


LITERARY
JKC '20

PEMBERTON LITERARY SOCIETY

Pemberton Literary Society

WAYNE McCARRIER ..... President
HOWARD BENNETT ..... Vice President
AUDREY RUSSELL ..... Secretary
FAITH SNODGRASS ..... Treasurer
LOLA COVELLE ..... Reporter

COLORS:—Black and Red

MOTTO:—"Always Prepared"

MEMBERS

FRANCES ADKINS
PAUL ALGEO
ELVA BAILEY
GLADYS BROWN
MARJORIE BAYLES
ELLA CORE
EDYTHE COCHRAN
VESTA CRAIG
GEORGE CLOVIS
DARWIN DINSMOOR
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CLARICE GARWIN
RUBY GARDNER
MABEL GRANT
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SYLVIA HAMMETT
HAZEL HAMMOND
WILLIAM KUNTZ
CRYSTAL KNIGHT
WALTER KEARNS
SUE KELLY
DONZEL OWENS
VIRGINIA PICKENS
HOWARD PROPER
CHARLES LA RUE
LUCILLE RUTTENCUTTER
AUDREY RUSSELL
HARRY RODEN
AUDRA RHINEHART
FREDIS SCHELL
RUTH SNODGRASS
FRIEDA SEIPEL
ETHEL SULLIVAN

HALL LITERARY SOCIETY

Hall Literary Society

LAWRENCE ADKINS ..... President
JOHN WHITE ..... Vice President
MARY GRAVER ..... Secretary
SYLVIA WEIFORD ..... Treasurer
MABEL CUNNINGHAM ..... Reporter

COLORS:—Garnet and Gray

MOTTO:—"Never Unprepared"

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HOWARD BAYLES
EUGENE BOYERS
PERLA BUMGARDNER
FRED BENNETT
SYLVIA BAILEY
KERMIT COCHRAN
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TWILA WHITE
ROBERT WALTON

Orchestra

The High School Orchestra has been one of the most successful organizations in the High School. During this, the second year of its existence, there has been an increase in number, and ability. The orchestra never failed to respond when there was anything to play for in behalf of the School. The orchestra played for two numbers of the High School Lyceum Course and for the Eighth Grade and High School Commencement. Although three members of the organization will go out this year, we feel sure it will be enlarged and reorganized next year and continue to be an organization for the High School and the Citizens of the city to be proud of.

MEMBERS

Conductor { C. Loring VanCamp
W. L. Skaggs

1st Violins
Howard Bennett
Marian Wells
Alden Goodno

2nd Violins
Virginia Pickens
Geraldine McBride
Doris Williams

Piano
Frances Adkins

Cello
Howard Bayles

Trombone
Lawrence Adkins

1st Cornets
Julian Stanley
George Clovis

2nd Cornets
Eugene Boyers
Fred Bennett

1st Clarinet
Harry Roden

2nd Clarinet
Charles Coen

Drums
Crandall Strickling

French Horns
Robert Walton
Clinton Dillon

OHIO VALLEY ST. MARYS W.VA.
MIDDLE ISLAND FROM ROCKY BENCH.
OHIO RIVER AT ST. MARYS W.VA.
OHIO RIVER IN WINTER

The Lyceum Course

The Lyceum Course, held under the Auspices of the high school, this season proved one of the best ever given in the City. The people of the community seemed anxious to purchase season tickets and we feel that all were satisfied with the programs rendered. The Lyceum has become a fixture in St. Marys and would be very much missed should it not be continued. It has done much to create a taste for good, clean entertainment and instructive lectures. The numbers presented are as follows:

THE FIGHTING AMERICANS

October 16

This was a male quartet that sang in the face of danger "Over There." They presented a program of fun and humor, Mixed with the good old songs were the trench songs and stories of the world war.

HERBERT LEON COPE

November 4

The second number on the course proved to be one of the most popular lectures ever heard here. "Kill the Blues" Cope is a humorist of National reputation and he kept his audience laughing from start to finish. We could well afford to have Cope return.

THE MORRISON GIRLS

December 1

This number proved to be somewhat of a disappointment. They were advertised as an instrumental quartet but their program consisted only of songs and readings. Their program, however, was very entertaining.

ROBERT PARKER MILES

January 13

Dr. Miles presented his dramatic lecture "Tallow Dips." It dealt with the famous persons of the world with whom he had come in contact during his career as a Newspaper Man. It was, indeed, an interesting lecture, well delivered.

VISSOCHI'S FLORENTINE MUSICIANS

February 12

This trio presented a musical program that was highly entertaining. Mr. Vissochi played the piano Accordion with great skill and held his audience captivated throughout the entire program. The Violinist and pianiste added much to the program.

THE APOLLO CONCERT COMPANY

March 2

The last number on the course was the best. This company of five persons, with a great variety of instruments, rendered one of the best musical programs ever heard here. The feature of the program was the Apollophone. They also presented Music on the saxaphone, piano, trombone, banjo and piano. The vocal music and readings were also enjoyed by all.

Dramatics

Dramatics have again been renewed in St. Marys High School. The Senior girls gave a short sketch "Men not wanted" in a joint Literary meeting December 19th. The Senior class gave a "Couple of Million" May 14th in the auditorium. It was well received by the public and well attended. This was the first class play for some time and very beneficial to all who were in it.

"MEN NOT WANTED

CAST

Mrs. Kellog ..... Edith Cochran
Grace Kellog ..... Hazel Hammond
Francis Hanes ..... Lola Covelle
Helen Summers ..... Lucille Ruttencutter
Nell Fitzsummers ..... Mary Graver
June Cannon ..... Eleanor Snodgrass
Rose King ..... Ella Core
Mary ..... Mabel Cunningham

"A COUPLE OF MILLION"

CAST

Bemis Bennington ..... Kermit Cochran
Heir to Silas Chizelton's Millions
Stubby Burns ..... Harry Roden
Office Boy
Fay Fairbanks ..... Mary Graver
Mrs. Courtenay's Niece
Mr. Jeremy Wise ..... Howard Baylis
Noted Lawyer in New York
Beverly Loman ..... Lawrence Adkins
Sheriff of Delta County
Squire Piper ..... Howard Bayles
Resident of Opaloopa, Ala.
Pink ..... Lucille Ruttencutter
Colored Servant in Mrs. Courtenay's Mansion
Sammie Bell Porter ..... Hazel Hammond
Friend of Miss Fay
Professor Jabb ..... Wayne McCarrier
Professor in a Small College
Genevieve McGully ..... Eleanor Snodgrass
Stenographer in Mr. Wise's Office
Mrs. Courtenay ..... Edith Cochran
A wealthy widow of Apaloopa

Senior Class Will

LUCILLE RUTTENCUTTER

We, the class of 1920 of the Saint Marys High School, being of sound mind and disposing memory do hereby make, declare and publish this our last will and testament annulling any former one we have ever made.

First—To Superintendent D. B. Fleming we express our appreciation for all he has ever done for us, the interest he has shown toward us, and the many past hardships he has helped us through, always ready to listen to every tale of woe. We have missed his authority in this past year and extend our best wishes to him for a bright and successful career in the future.

To the Juniors we bequeath our throne of authority, asking that they do not exercise it too strenuously on the underclassmen following closely the example of aforesaid class and to carry out all unfinished plans in every branch of school work.

To the same aggregation we leave and bequeath our basket ball ability, hoping they rank as high as aforesaid class did.

To the Board of Education we leave the chairs in the "Lab" asking them to transfer them to the New High School as soon as possible.

To Miss Newton, our most beloved teacher, we bequeath the right to leave the profession she is now in, and unite in the "Holy Bonds of Matrimony" with the Cabin Creek Coach—We all wish you a bright and happy future. "Beware of Bald Heads."

To George Clovis we leave Wayne's title as "Napoleon" wishing him a successful reign.

To Virginia Pickens we bequeath Ella Core's love for Miss Upson. VA don't play with such serious things.

The aforesaid class leaves all their ability to Frances Adkins.

The Seniors think as Ruby Gardner will a dignified Senior next year that she should give her laughing ability to Ellen Hammett. Ruby, will you do this by special request of the class of '20?

To Darwin Dinsmoor we bequeath Hazel Hammond's ability to talk.

To Pearl Bumgardner we leave Mary's good grades in History.

To Crandall we leave Laurence's fame in athletics.

The class of '20 leaves to Ruby Gardner and George Clovis the right to report all actions of the class of '21 to the Board of Education providing they do it as efficiently as they did it this year.

To Louise Taylor we will Ella Core's powder puff. Use it after washing your face only

To the Junior girls we leave the K. I. S.'s ability for entertaining basket ball teams. Beware of Coaches.

Kermit's willingness to look after Junior girls we bequeath to John White.

Lola Covelle's ability to vamp we leave to Lena Johnson wishing her more success in vamping Mr. Golston than Lola had.

Senior Class Will

To the one who occupies the third seat, second row on the right hand side of Junior and Senior room we bequeath all chewing gum left by Edith.

S—is for Sylvia to whom we leave Ella's good grades.

E—is for Edna to whom we leave Mabel's authority in Class.

N—is for Nelson to whom we leave Bayles ability on the track team.

I—is for I. O. Ash to whom we leave our deepest gratitude.

O—Is for Opley to whom we leave Eleanor's suitors both young and old.

R—is for Robert whom we leave the place on the janitor squad providing he does it as efficiently as we did.

We hereby appoint Gerald Imlay the sole executor of this our last will.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this the nineteenth day of May in the year of our Lord 1920.

Signature Class 1920, ST. M. H. S.

The foregoing instrument was at the date thereof signed, sealed, published and declared by the said testator class 1920 St. Marys High School as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at their request in their presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our name as witness thereof.

Signed, Junior Class

SOCIETY

Freshmen Reception

The first social event of the school year was a reception for the Freshmen by the upper classmen in the Davis Hall October 2, 1919. The reception was in the form of a "tacky party" and a great time was spent in initating the Freshmen. The Freshmen wore green ribbons to distinguish them.

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On Tuesday, November 11, 1919 the Freshmen chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ash held their first class party at the home of Hallie Donze. A merry evening was spent in games and music.

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February 3, '20, the Freshmen surprised Miss Martha Tarbox with a farewell party given at the home of Marion Wells. The evening was pleasantly spent playing games. The class, with regret bade the honor guest farewell.

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Paying the penalty for their bad English of the preceding week, the boys of the Freshmen class delightfully entertained the girls in the "lab" Tuesday, February 24.

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On Thursday evening January 8, '20, Misses Wilma and Marion Hammett entertained the members of the Sophomore class at their home on Second Street. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and music.

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The Sophomore class held a party in the "lab" March 11th. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the faculty and members of the class.

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The Junior Class was delightfully entertained at the home of George Clovis November 7th, 1919. Card playing mingled with merry music were enjoyed by all.

Society

Miss Nancy Hemsworth delightfully entertained the members of the Junior Class at her home November 20, 1919. As an oyster stew was the "big proposition" of the evening everyone had a good time.

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The Junior Class met at the home of Geraldine McBride Jaunary 9, '20. A number of new games were introduced which made the evening a very merry one.

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Miss Vesta Craig entertained the Junior Class at her home December 19, '20. "Ukes" were the main diversion of the evening.

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The Junior Class met at the home of Howard Bennett where they were delightfully entertained.

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Miss Margaret Newton chaperoned the members of the Junior Class at a party in the Lab—March 17, '20. At a late hour luncheon was served with green hats as favors filled with after dinner mints.

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Miss Louise Taylor entertained the Junior Class at her home April 5, '20. A most delightful evening was spent by all.

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On April 15, '20 the girls of the Junior Class went on a breakfast hike. All who went said they had a good time.

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The first important event in the social life of the Seniors was a class party at Mabel Cunningham's. The class is well supplied with Fords and after a delicoius lunch the party ended with a fine Ford ride.

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One of the most enjoyable parties of the season was the Seniors "Lab Party" held on March 24th. Besides the members of the class Mr. Goldston and Miss Newton enjoyed the good time and also good "eats."

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The girls of the Senior Class organized a club known as the "K. I. S." Club. The motto of this club was a "good time" and their motto was always lived up to.

Society

The first of their good times was a slumber party and a breakfast hike. Thursday evening November 20, '19 the K. I. S. greatly enjoyed a slumber party at the home of Mary Graver. The evening was spent in making fudge and taffy. Not much sleeping was done that night but at the first sound of the alarm clock every one was up and with plenty of bacon, eggs, sandwiches, ketchup and pickles they were off on a breakfast hike.

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The K. I. S. Club entertained the Middlebourne and St. Marys Basket Ball teams after the game Friday evening at the home of Mary Graver. The main diversion of the evening was "unlocking the lock" and "eats."

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The Senior Class entertained the Harrisville Basket Ball Team at the home of Lola Covelle, Friday January 9, '20, after the game. The Harrisville boys were easy to get acquainted with and every one had a good time.

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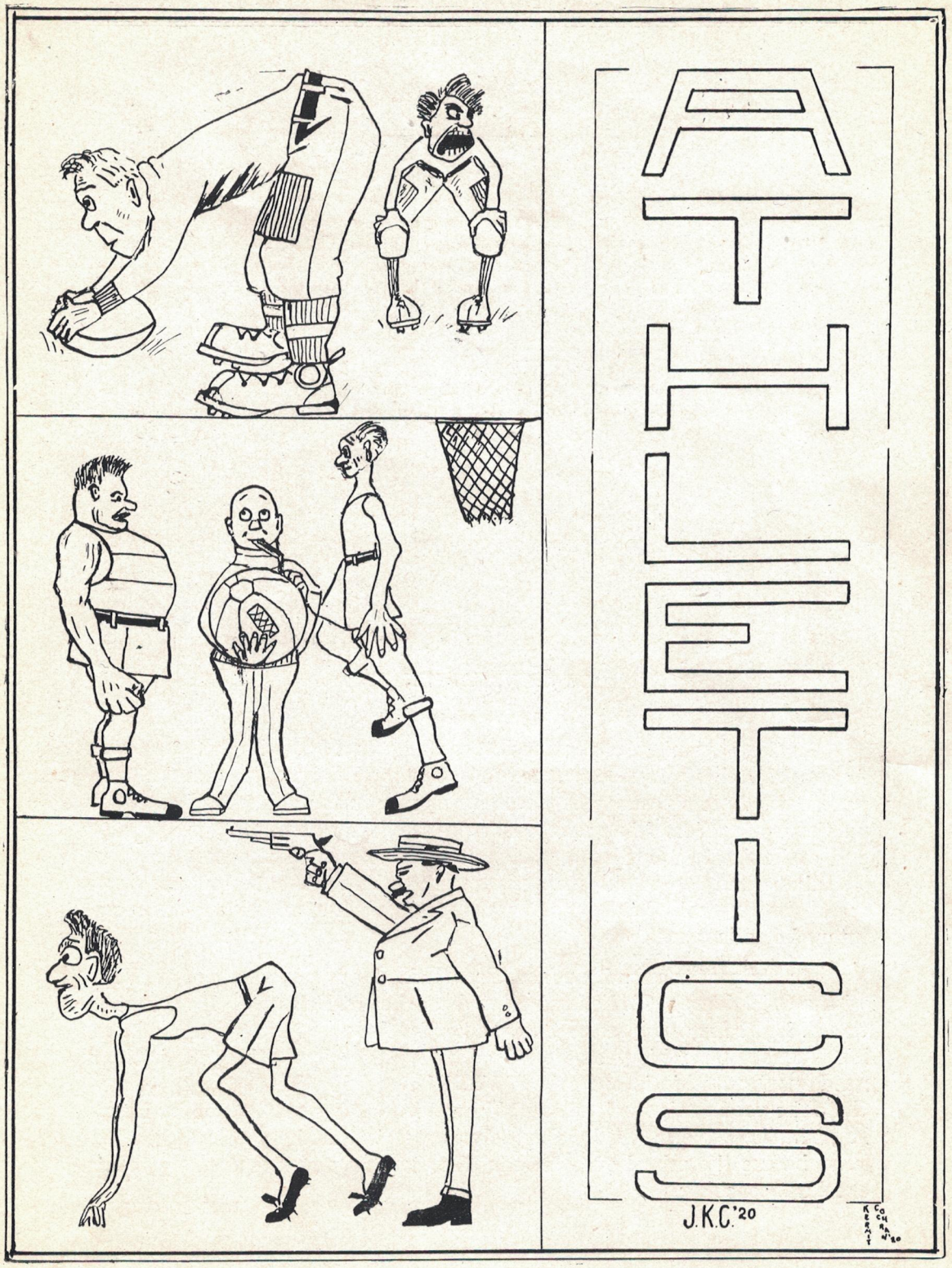
The Girls Basket Ball Team entertained the New Martinsville and home team, January 23, '20, at the home of Edythe Cochran.

Junior-Senior Banquet

One of the most enjoyable social functions of the year was the Junior-Senior Banquet held in Triplett Hall on the evening of May 13th. The affair was enjoyed by the members of the Faculty, the Senior and Junior Classes.

PROGRAM

Toastmaster ..... Crandall Strickling
Address of Welcome ..... John White
Response ..... Harry Roden
Student Days ..... Lucille Ruttencutter
High School Capers ..... Vesta Craig
Memories ..... Dan B. Fleming
Warriors Bold ..... Lawrence Adkins
Most Anything ..... Miss Upson
Till We Meet Again ..... Howard Bennett
Days Yet To Come ..... I. O. Ash
Aleho Oe ..... Mary Graver


ATHLETICS
J.K.C.'20
KERMIT COCHRAN '20

LEWIS V. CARPENTER

At the beginning of the football season, St. Marys High School was fortunate in obtaining the service of Mr. Lewis V. Carpenter as coach. Carpenter was here as county engineer for the new road being built and took up the work of coaching as a pastime. He was a live wire, progressive and enthusiastic. Our boys worked so well and liked the new coach so well that when basket-ball was proposed the whole school took it up. Two teams were organized, a boys and a girls team, each of which played several interscholastic games.

Mr. Carpenter came here from Benwood. He is a graduate of W. V. U. with a C. E. degree. He had taught and coached at Fairmont. He served in the A. E. F. for two years. We can not half express our appreciation to Mr. Carpenter for his good work in developing a clean athletic spirit and good sportsmanship in our school. Had he stayed with us longer to continue the good work our teams would have made a reputation for St. Marys High in the athletic field. Our only regret is that he was compelled to leave before the school year ended. Our success was due entirely to his excellent coaching.

FOOTBALL TEAM

BASKET BALL TEAM

Basket Ball

This year basket ball was introduced for the second time in the history of the school. A sport which ordinarily takes years to develop, was worked up to a stage where a near winning combination was perfected in a short part of the season.

Through the courtesy of W. C. Dotson the Auditorium was secured and practice started about the first of the year. At first class games were played and through the process of elimination the Seniors were victorious.

Adkins as captain and center was the most consistent scorer of the season. Strickling and Coen, forwards, played good games the whole season. Bayles and White at guards worried the opposition offense. Bennett, Curtis, Walton, Stanley and several other underclassmen with this years experience and Coen, White and Strickling from this years squad make a very encouraging outlook for next season.

The first interscholastic game which was played with Harrisville and in which St. Marys was badly defeated did not discourage the team but made the boys more determined to develop a winning team. This object was not fully accomplished but if reports are true St. Marys boys were as fast as the average first year team and did as much as could be expected of them.

The team made several trips away from home but in every case being used to playing on a small floor they were handicapped by extra floor space. The most enjoyable trip was that taken to Buckhannon to the State Tournament. While there the team was badly defeated by Morgantown but the boys had a good time and learned so many things about basket ball that they were really repaid for the time and money spent on the trip.

Opponents		Locals
31	Harrisville	5
18	Newport	30
20	New Martinsville	16
22	Middlebourne	8
19	Spencer	16
35	Middlebourne	15
42	Spencer	12
18	Newport	21
43	Morgantown	3
248		126

Basket Ball

The following men participated in three or more games at the end of the season:

Adkins	McCarrier
Strickling	Bennett
Coen	Walton
Bayles	Curtis
White	Clovis

HIGH SCHOOL YELLS

Flippety flop
Who's on top?
St. Mary's! !

Hallibalu crack-o-my jax
Hallibalu get off the track
Hallibalu don't stop
St. Mary's High, always on top.

Chee he, Chee he, chee chaw ha ha
St. Mary's High School
Rah, Rah, Rah
Booma-laka, Chick a lacka
Sis boom ah
St. Mary's High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Ice cream soda, lemonade, pop
St. Mary's High School
Always on top, Stand 'em on their heads
Stand 'em on their feet
St. Mary's High School
Can't be beat! !

Huckleberry, blackberry, gooseberry pie
We're the students of St. Mary's High
One-two-three and that's enough
St. Mary's High has got the stuff

Football, football, football fans
We're from St. Marys, and don't give a
—Whoopee!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
We're alright, we're alright
We can fight, we can fight
St. Marys.

Whiz, Whiz, lickety siz
Flippity floppity floppity fliz
Rickety rah Rickety rack.
St. Marys! !

We yell, we yell, we yell
Like hallicaine, canee, canak
Skinimerick, skinimerack

Riffity, Riffity, riff raff,
Chiffity, Chiffity, Chiff, Chaff,
Raff, Raff, Chiff, Chaff,
Let's give them the horse laugh
Hee-Haw

Skyrocket, skyrocket, sis boom ah!
St. Marys High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Who's alright? We are
Who are we? St. Mary's Hi School
What did we do? Won of course
Why?
Because we are the best.

Hero, Shero Kiro ki!
We're the bunch of St. Marys Hi.
Ruf tough ruf tough,
we're the stuff
We play ball and that's enough

1-2-3-4—3-2-1-4—Who for? What for?
Who're you going to yell for?
S-T. M-A-R-Y-S
That's the way to spell it
This is the way to yell it
St. Marys ! ! !

GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

Girls' Basket Ball Team

Notable among the events of the school year of 1919-1920 was the formation and training of a basketball team. Through the kindness of some public spirited citizens a practice floor was secured. The much needed coach; Mr. Carpenter, appeared and he proved very fair and efficient. If interested and never failing effort count St. Marys hold first place in basketball records.

The season opened with a spirited game between Juniors and Seniors resulting in a victory for the latter. Encouraged by this the girls ventured to make their appearance on the floor of a nearby school. They won from Newport High their first and only victory. This success prompted them to schedule another game, this time farther from home. Middlebourne proved too much and inflicted an overwhelming defeat. Fouls were called so rapidly that one could scarcely count them. An enjoyable party followed

Girls Basket Ball Team

the game and the hospitality shown helped to remove the sting of defeat. Interspersed between the games with outside teams were class ones always attended by appreciative crowds.

The basket ball season came to a close with a memorable trip to Spencer to attend the state tournament. Seven excited girls accompanied by their coach and chaperon left St. Marys one bright Thursday afternoon. Surprises awaited them from the beginning for unexpected and undesired possessions in the shape of bricks and soup bones mysteriously appeared in traveling bags. The train was filled with teams Spencer bound and some pleasant acquaintances were made. A royal welcome was extended all visitors by the townspeople. The best of homes were thrown open and everything possible done to make the visitors happy.

Consternation reigned when the fates decreed St. Marys should play the much talked of Wheeling team. Without fear the girls entered the game but from the first there was no hope of making any noticeable score. The final outcome is one of those things of which the less said, the better.

With the thought that they had fulfilled their mission in the tournament the players joined the throng of eager onlookers. Again the unexpected happened and a redraw called St. Marys back to play Cabin Creek. In this game St. Marys won the distinction of playing the latest game in the tournament, latest in time, however, not method. Again St. Marys was on the losing side but she was learning to take defeat gracefully.

A tired but happy group of players returned, fully resolved to profit by what they learned and to bring back at least one of the prizes in the next tournament.

The girls who played on the regular team were Ella Core, Lucille Ruttencutter, Mary Graver, Eleanor Snodgrass, Frances Adkins, Ruby Gardner, Virginia Pickens, Faith Snodgrass and Vesta Craig.

The practice, the acquaintance with other teams and the trips have brought new interest and enjoyment to all connected with the High School.

Review of 1920 Track Season

This completes the St. Marys High School ninth year in Track Athletics. It has proven a very successful sport here and St. Marys has taken part in meets throughout the State. Wherever our teams have participated we usually carried away first honors. Track is really our major sport. The first team was organized by Mr. Fleming in 1912 and every year since, our school has been represented at the State Meet.

PENNSBORO vs St. MARYS

The 1920 Season opened with a dual meet with Pennsboro, on their grounds. Our team went over in cars and the rough journey handicapped them. We were defeated to the tune of 64 to 50. This meet uncovered our weak places and the next weeks practice was in earnest.

WETZEL, TYLER, PLEASANT, A. A. MEET

On May 1, the annual W. T. P. meet was held here. The schools participating were New Martinsville, Middlebourne and St. Marys. Sistersville High was not entered as they had no team. Our team ran away with this meet copping 12 out of 13 first places. Walton, Adkins and Bayles

Review of 1920 Track Season

were the high point getters for St. Marys. Strickling and Boyers greatly strengthened our weak spots in the previous meet. The final score stood St. Marys 89, New Martinsville 16, and Middlebourne 12. We now get to keep the silver loving cup as we have won it twice.

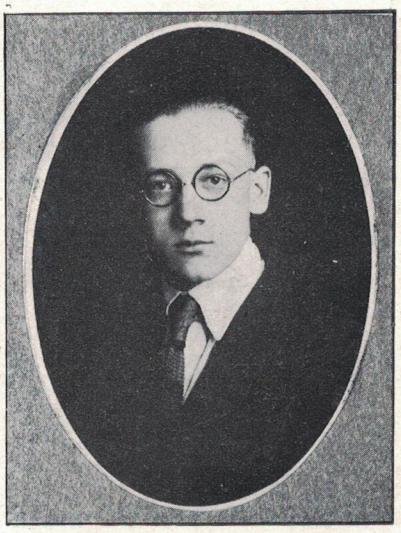
This meet proved a great financial help in taking our team to the O. V. A. A. meet at Wheeling.

OHIO VALLEY A. A. MEET

On Saturday, May 8, at the State Fair Grounds, Wheeling, was held the annual Track and Field meet of the O. V. A. A. Seven schools participated with a total of 102 contestants. St. Marys with a team of four carried off second honors, and set records in the broad jump, discus, and high jump. Places taken by St. Marys were Walton, first in broad jump, pole vault, 100 yd. dash and high jump; Adkins, first in discus, shot put and third in high jump; Bayles, third in 440 yd. dash and third in discus. Boyers the other man did not place. High point honors were Walton, St. Marys, 20 points; Futhy, Bellaire, 15 points; Adkins, St. Marys, 11 points and Ault, of Bellaire 10 points.

The schools finished as follows; Bellaire 38, St. Marys 33, Wheeling 15, Cameron 11, Tridelphia 5, Wellsburg 3, and New Martinsville 1 point.

Post Graduate Students



FRENCH STEELE

French Steele is taking a Post Graduate course in Zoology, Latin, and Vocational Education. French is studying to become a doctor and as he must have certain subjects he decided to take them in St. Marys High rather than spend an extra year in college. French was a member of the 1919 class of St. Marys High School.

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Olla McComas took a Post Graduate course in Music. She is now attending W. V. U. Olla is a member of the class of 1918.

ALUMNI

1903

Eunice Riggs—Now Mrs. George Knight of Superior, Ariz.

1904

Grace Crumm—Now Mrs. Vance Roby of Marietta, Ohio.
Albert Shauwecker—Now residing in Williamstown, W. Va.

1905

Mary Bills—Substitue teacher in the St. Marys Public Schools.
Joanna Ankrom—At home with her mother.
Grace Haddox—Now Mrs. Earl Angiers of Central City, Neb.
Nelle Haddox—At home with her mother,
Millie Hissom—Deceased.
Sylvia White—Teacher of the Grape Island School.
Edna White—Died May 13, 1908.
Cecil Riggs—Now Mrs. Walter Null of Deep Valley, Pa.
Beryl Dotson—Assistant cashier in the First National Bank.

1907

Ida Allen—Now Mrs. Harry Mattix of Oklahoma.
Susan Smith—Now Mrs. Carl Bachman residing in Wheeling, W. Va.
Nora Hissom—Mrs. J B. Horner of Washington, Pa.
O. Rolla Williams—Employed in the office of Dinsmoor and Co.

1908

Opal Core—Teacher in Bisbee, Ariz.
Anna Core—Now Mrs. Howard Locke.
Delta Morgan—Now Mrs. John Wright of this city.
Homer Grimm—A successful surgeon in West Durham, N. C.
Ethel Flesher—Now Mrs. John Stewart of Parkersburg, W. Va.
Howard Roggs—Employed by The Goodrich Tire Co., Akron, Ohio.
James Allen—A Mechanical Engineer in Class of '15 at W. V. U.

1910

Beulah Wagner—A teacher in the Parkersburg School for several years.
Lillian Cotton—A successful teacher in St. Marys Public School.
Glenna Dotson—Now Mrs. Harry Triplett of this city.
Ida Smith—Mrs. V. F. Dobbins of Cleveland.
Nina Ashley—Mrs. C. N. Wagner.
Florence Rife—Now Mrs. Cale residing at Eaton, Ohio.
May Girsham—Teaching in Pittsburgh, Pa.
Louis Georder—Employed by The Vang Construction Co. at Cumberland, Md.

1911

Georgia Smith—Now Mrs. W. G. H. Core.
Elsie Smith—The wife of Raymond Dye.
Nellie Grimm—A successful teacher of piano at home.
J. R. Seckman—Stationed at Brooklyn N. Y. in the Service of the U. S. N.

1912

Sadie Thompson—Now Mrs. Roy Way, residing in Okla.
Bethel Riggs—A teacher in the local schools.
India Riggs—Became Mrs. Chas. Whitlow of Phoenix, Ariz.
Alice McGee—Employed at The Leader office and corresponding reporter for The Marietta Daily Times.
Fay Brafford—Has oil interests at Jacobsburg, Ohio.
Roseman Skaggs—Served with the A. E. F. in 314th F. A., now an accommodating clerk for F. M. Gardner and Son.

1913

Clifford Williams—Employed by St. Marys Boiler Works.

Alumni

Floyd Abel—A member of 314th F. A. with the A. E. F. now employed at the Russell Machine Shops.

1914

Ruth Russell—Book-keeper for A. H. Stanley and Co.,
Ella Knight—Mrs. Charles Mercer of this city.
J. Loomis Watson—Attending Pittsburg University, embarked on the matrimonial sea last summer.
Harlo Higby—Employed by The Craig Electric Co., of Pittsburgh.
Clarence Underwood—Attending Ohio State University.
Grace Steere—Now Mrs. Crosier Corbitt residing at Waverly, W. Va.
Ernest Flower—With his father in the grocery business.
Lora Riggs—Mrs. David Ambler residing in Kentucky.
Ferris Riggs—Employed in Cleveland, Ohio.
Alice Riggs Johnson—Employed at Winer's Store.
Olin Hissom—Served in 314th F. A. with A. E. F. now employed at Russell's Garage.
Grace Dilworth—In training for a nurse at Spencer Sanitarium.
Howard Sweeney—Uncle Sam's representative at the St. Marys Post Office.
Anna Snodgrass—Now Mrs. S. A. Bradfield of this city.
Ingle Smith—Died in the service of his country on October 4, '18.
Ruth Sayre—Married to D. B. Fleming on August 2, 1914.
Clifford Zipf—Served with the A. E. F. now employed by his father, Geo. Zipf.
Mabel Steere—Teaching in the local schools.
Cuba Morgan—Teaching in Athens, West Va.

1915

Janet Riggs—Teaching in Phoenix, Ariz.
Nelle Russell—Employed as book-keeper at Russell's Garage.
Bethel Robinson—Mrs. Brooks Holiday residing at Steubenville, Ohio.
Hazel Brafford—Deceased.
Orpah Sayre—At home with her parents.
Nellie Seckman—At home in Belmont.
Maebelle Stanley—Now Mrs. Bruce Grimm of Fairmont.
Marie Hammett—Mrs. John Lowery of Youngstown, Ohio.
Mae Craig—A teacher in the local schools.
Elsie Sweeney—Employed at the Post Office.
Mildred Pritchard—Now Mrs. Linden Reynolds residing in Billsville.
Eleanor Van Valey—Teaching in Vincent, Ohio.
Donald Harper—Employed by the Fairbanks-Morse Co., of Beloit, Wis.
Charlie Williams—Served in the U. S. Army during the war and is now located in British Columbia.
Lysle Van Valey—Embarked on the Matrimonial Sea September 10, '19. Now employed at the B & O Express Office.
Samuel Timms—At home with his mother.
Arland Wernecke—Served in 314th F. A. with the A. E. F. now in business with his father at Akron, Ohio.
W. C. Dotson, Jr.—Served in the A. E. F. now at home with his parents
Ralph Core—Served in 314th F. A. with the A. E. F. now at home with his parents.

1916

Glen Triplett—Employed by The Ohio Valley Refining Co.
Earl Underwood—Hospital apprentice at Newport R. I. during the war, now employed at Steubenville, Ohio.
Ralph Rife—Served with Engineers in the A. E. F. now at home in Eaton, Ohio.

Alumni

Ralph Smith—Employed at Flushing, Ohio.
Brooks Ellis—Radio Electrician in the U. S. Navy during the war, now employed in the Oklahoma oil fields.
Clyde Ingram—Served in 314th F. A. with the A. E. F. now employed at Torrent, Ky.
Fred Hickle—Employed in the drug store of Phil Phillips at Spencer, W. Va.
George Stanley—Died October 30, 1916.
Lucille Stanley—Married to B. A. Dotson June 1, 1916 now the mother of John Stanley Dotson.
Evelyn Walker—Employed in Cumberland, Md.
Zorra Proper—Now Mrs. Lawrence Everly, at home with her mother.
Olga Jean Agnew—Book-keeper for W. E. Clovis.
Mildred Agnew—Now Mrs. Glen Triplett residing in this city.
Pauline Sweeney—Employed at the Post Office.
Ethel Bonar—Successful teacher in the local school.
Vera Greene—Employed by The Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio.
Goldia Snyder—Now Mrs. R. A. Hall of this city.
Dorothy Kelley—Now Mrs. Creed Smith, residing on Broad Run.
Willa Riggs—Successful typist for "The Oracle" Publishing Co.
Mary Seckman—Teaching at Williamson, West Va.
Ella Zipf—Employed at Warren, Ohio.
Lelia Knight—Now Mrs. Geo. Alwell residing at Akron, Ohio.

1917

Gene Carroll—At home.
Dorathea Riggs—Efficient book-keeper for W. H. Guth and Co.
Pearl Craig—Milliner for Mrs. Humphrey.
Ray White—Attending Ohio State University.
Allen Carson—A Junior at W. V. U.
Maud Ingram—At home with her parents at Waverly.
Dustin Vincent—Served with the A. E. F. during the war, now a law student at W. V. U.
Madge Clovis—Teaching in the St. Marys Public School.
Eulalia Carson—Attending W. V. U.
Nell Reed—Manager for W. E. Reed, Hardware merchant.
Letha Carpenter—A successful teacher at her home school at Raven Rock, W. Va.
Muriel Emerick—Now Mrs. Fred Carpenter residing in Kentucky.
Georgia McTaggart—Now Mrs. R. A. Smith residing at Flushing, Ohio.
Eric Roden—Employed at Desdamonia, Texas.
Cecil Smith—Attending Marietta College.
Iris Wells—Taking a normal course at West Virginia Wesleyan.
Harry Barron—Deceased.
Hazel Steele—Now Mrs. Dick Gallaher of this city and the mother of Nellie Margaret Gallaher.

1918

Edith Clovis—Attending Fairmont Normal.
Wallace Van Valey—Employed at the B & O Express office.
Eva Dotson—A student at W. V. U.
Beatrice Douglas—At home with her parents at Middletown, Ohio.
Lacy Gardner—Now residing at Paden City.
Marion Harper—Now Mrs. Truman Gardner of Paden City.
Ruth Knight—Employed at The Western Glass Plant.
Olla McComas—Attending W. V. U. Specializing in Public School Music.
Bertha Rife—Now Mrs. F. A. Murphy of Richmond, Ind.
Bessie Seckman—Attending Fairmont Normal.

Alumni

Mildred Smith—A student at W. V. U.
Estella Snyder—A Yoemanette at Norfolk, Va. during the war now employed as book-keeper at The Western Glass Plant.
Maebelle Watts—Now Mrs. Cofer Sunderman of Billings, Okla.
Lucy West—In business for herself, the proprietress of West's Studio.
Martha Stanley—A Yoemanette at Norfolk Va. during the war, now attending Parkersburg Business College.
Hazel White—Book-keeper at The Western Glass Plant.

1919

Christie Core—Attending Tucson University, in Ariz.
Beulah Locke—At home with her parents at Eureka.
Eva McCarrier—Employed in the office of The Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co., at Akron, Ohio.
Erma Pickens—At home with her parents.
Frances Reynolds—Attending W. V. U
Irene Snyder—At home with her parents.
Margaret Vincent—Now Mrs. Joe Safety.
Irene Snyder—At home with her parents.
Nellie Williams—A student at W. V. U.
Ethel Weiford—At home with her parents.
Goldie Weiford—At home with her parents.
Lawrence Clovis—Studying Pharmacy at W. V. U.
Tie Steele—Attending W. V. U.
French Steele—Taking a Post-Graduate course at S. M. H. S.
Myron Sweeney—Employed in the Post Office.
Charles Knight—Employed as a barber in Masontown, Pa.

NELL REED, Reporter

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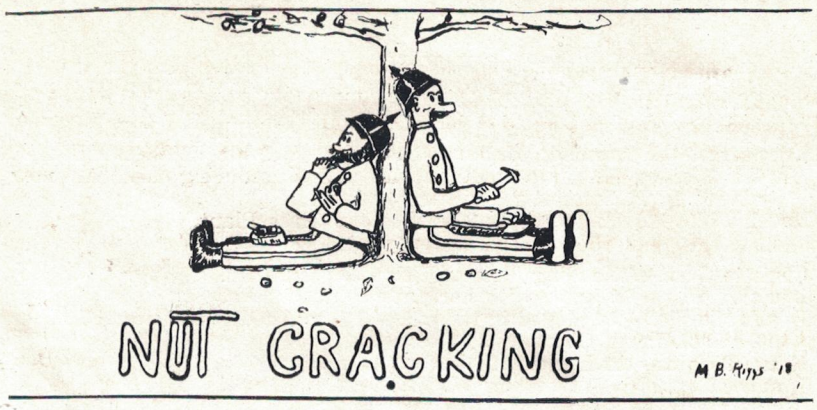

WHAT A COOTIE KNOWS ABOUT ARITHMETIC

They add to our troubles
They substract from our pleasures
They divide our attentions
They multiply like—.

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Miss Upson: "This class is some case.

Wes: "Beg pardon, a case has 24 complete.

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Teacher: "Vinton what do you know about Alladin's Lamp?"

Vinton: "If he's the new kid in the back row, I just blacked it."

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Fire, Fire," shouted the Freshie. "Keep cool," exclaimed the Senior, "Your're safe, green things won't burn."

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Two boys were arguing in rear of Study Hall. One said, "You're the biggest nut in the room.'

Mr. Ash, "Be careful boys I'm still here.

Pupil (reading): "They spied a —

Miss Newton: "Barque." Pupil looks foolish. Teacher: "Barque, Johny." Pupil: (looking around) "Bow, Wow."

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Minister (in church): "Deacon Smith lead us in prayer" Repeats Deacon, suddenly awakening: "Tain't my turn I dealt."

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The Judge used his gavel vigorously when two prisoners began to fight in court. They were pulled apart, "What do you mean by this conduct," asked the Judge. "We wuz only takin' the cops advice," replied one. "When we wuz pinched he said we would have to fight it out before the Judge."

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Angry teacher, (shaking pupil) "I believe Satan has hold of you."

Pupil, (sighing), "I believe so, too,"

* * * *

Minnie was a circus girl,
Her muscles were immense.
When I asked her how she got that way,
She said I live in tents.

Alumni Banquet

The eleventh annual banquet of the Alumni Association was held in Triplett's Hall, Monday evening, May 17. Sixty-six members of the Association were present and all pronounce this to be the best meeting ever held. The members were seated by classes, the class of '14 having the largest representation. In addition to the regular program many talks were made which brought back to memory the school days of years gone by.

Following the rendering of the program the following officers were elected for the coming year.

Lysle Van Valey, '15	President
Ethel Bonar, '16	Vice President
Edith Cochran, '20	Secretary
Ralph O. Core, '15	Treasurer
Kermit Cochran, '20	Chairman Athletic Council
Willa Riggs, '16	Reporter

PROGRAM

TOASTMASTER	FRED D. RIGGS '14
Address of Welcome and Introduction of the Toastmaster, by the President	Ruth H. Russell '14
Response for the Class of '20, by their President	Harry Roden '20
Stepping on the Gas—an Admonition to the Class of 1920	Mae Craig '15
Will Sugar Ever Go Down, as Sweet as Things seem to be?	Floyd C. Abel '13
High School vs Alumni	Estella Snyder '16
Fleming, Rah! Rah! Rah!	Olin S. Hissom '14
Can 2 Live Cheaper ? ? ?	Lysle Van Valey '15
Memories	Ogla Agnew '16
What the Future Holds for Us	Beryl Dotson '05

Table Round. General Discussion by the Entire Company.

MENU

Fruit Cocktail

Creamed Chicken — Baked Beans

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

Olives — Coleslaw

Pickles and Relishes

Bread and Butter

Ice Cream — Cake

Coffee

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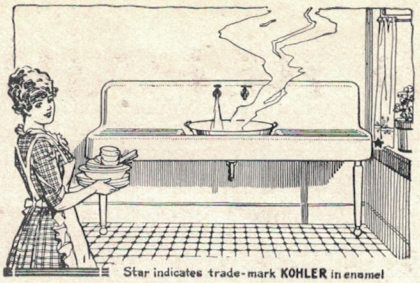

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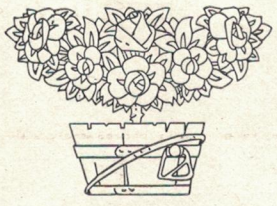

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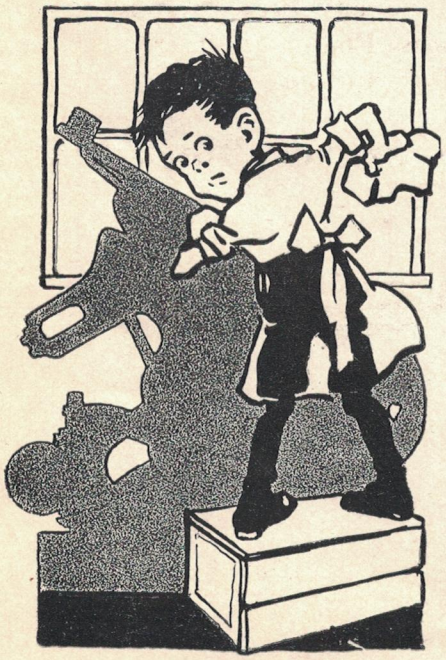

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